

SLX 'Adopts' Korean Orphan

Sigma Lambda Chi fraternity was officially notified this week by the "Save The Children Federation" that request to take over the support of a Korean orphan had finally been approved.

The idea originated last March. The fraternity got behind former president Ed Clark's suggestion that all the profits from the SLX open weekend be set aside for this cause. By mid-April the Sigma Lambda Chi ad book had brought in enough money to allow the fraternity to go ahead with support plans.

Fred Pike, newly elected president, took up where Ed Clark, since graduated, left off. Letters were written to the "Care" agency in New York for information concerning support procedures. The fraternity was referred to the "Save The Children Federation".

The brothers of SLX asked to take over support of a 12 year-old Korean boy. They will help send the youngster through grammar school, high school and eventually college. All his requirements including tuition and books will be underwritten until his education is completed.

Specially trained counselors in the Korean field office will be in constant touch with Sigma Lambda Chi Fraternity to report on the youngster's progress.

SLX is the first fraternity on this campus to undertake a project such as this. According to Pike, the original discussions held by the fraternity concern-



A 12 YEAR OLD Korean orphan, recently adopted by Sigma Lambda Chi, will have his entire education provided for by the campus fraternity.

ing the adoption met with the unanimous approval of every brother in the group. "We hope", continued Pike, "that other fraternities and organizations on this campus will follow our lead, and adopt programs much the same as ours."

Diplomas for Dollars

Diploma Factories Damage U. S. Educational Prestige

Diploma mills that call themselves "colleges or universities" are badly damaging the prestige of the U.S. abroad. These mills are offering quick and easy degrees, usually mail-order, and are taking in a near \$75,000,000 a year. U.S. Officials abroad are appealing for a solution to this problem.

President of the American Council on Education, Arthur Adams, who published a study on the problem, divides the mills into two main categories: (1) American institutions located in the U.S. offering studying by correspondence at home and abroad; and (2) American sponsored institutions located on foreign soil offering . . . education to foreign nationals and to some Americans.

The common characteristics that these institutions of higher learning seem to have in common, as reported by the council are:

- 1 Faculties are either untrained or non-existent.
- 2 Required time and effort in the course are greatly reduced.
- 3 Students are sometimes unqualified.
- 4 Misleading descriptions as to the actual conditions and offerings are given in the catalogue.
- 5 Advertisements are exaggerated, making promises of paying jobs after graduation which cannot be fulfilled.

ated, making promises of paying jobs after graduation which cannot be fulfilled.

6 The entire institution consists of a post-office-box or a single room with no classrooms, library or other facilities.

7 The officers are unqualified and unethical.

Such degree mills are found to advertise openly in quite a few magazines of wide distribution. A person interested in a diploma does not have to report on his education background so long as he can pay the fee.

A major reason for the problem, of these fake education mills, as cited by Adams' report, is that the U.S. has no centralized educational system. The report proposes the following steps for a solution to this problem:

- 1 Action by states for the adoption of uniform legislative setting minimum standards for the licensing and operation of institutions of higher learning.
- 2 Hearings for supplementary federal legislation. These hearings would put a large amount of facts pertaining to these institutions on record, and examples of the serious international implications of their operations.

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 36

Bridgeport, Conn., October 22, 1959

Number 6

SC Schedules Banquet Date

Student Council President, Fred Dauer, announced November 4, has been set aside for the Council annual banquet at which time President James H. Halsey will present Council pins to all new members of the organization.

The Student Spirit Committee announced that final plans for the gala Homecoming Weekend have just about been completed. Mike Wargo, Don Kaiser, and Jean Taylor are heading this committee to make this year's Homecoming bigger than ever. The Student Council voted unanimously to appropriate \$500 for the three day celebration.

During the weekly Council meeting a motion was made to send the National Student Association \$105 in payment of the University's annual dues to this national organization. Over three hundred colleges and universities

throughout the United States belong to this Association. Bridgeport will be sending a delegate to the National Student Convention during this coming summer.

Student Council also voted to give a week's extension to all organizations who have not submitted an allocation for money. If these allocation requests are not in the Council mail box by Wednesday, October 21, the organization involved will be denied any money this semester.

A motion was made to give the Debating Society \$380 this year. It was brought out that the University will make up the difference of any money that the Society may need in a manner similar to the appropriations for the various athletic teams.

Student Council meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. on the second floor of Alumni Hall. All students are welcome to attend.

Wolff Explains 'National' Ban On UB Campus

National fraternities were the topic of a talk given by Dr. Alfred Wolff, director of Student Personnel at the University, during a meeting of the Sigma Lambda Chi fraternity.

Speaking in regard to the University's ban on national fraternities, he said that there were a number of reasons why this ban is in effect.

Many of the national fraternities have discriminatory clauses in their constitution, a policy with which the University does not agree. In addition, the University does not wish to have to compete with the fraternities in the matters of housing and campus politics. A third reason Dr. Wolff gave was that national fraternities often have high initiation fees.

When asked about the future of off-campus housing, Dr. Wolff pointed out that the completion of the new men's dorms will eliminate the need for all but a few to live off campus.

Although, Dr. Wolff stated that, "The planning of a new student union building is next on the docket," he also said that "funds are needed before anything can be done."

Kern Addresses New Haven PTA

Understanding adults are a key to the adolescent in the development of his philosophy of life, according to Dr. Donald W. Kern, professor of education at the University, and a certified psychologist.

Dr. Kern spoke on the topic, "Parents and Adolescents" before members of the Parent-Teacher Association of Connecticut, Inc., district nine, at the Hillhouse high school cafeteria recently. Dr. Kern is a board member and state chairman of the association's parent and family life education committee.

"Adolescents want to be able to question adult decisions without seeming 'fresh' or insubordinate, to talk out personal convictions or doubts without being considered lacking in morals", Dr. Kern observed. "Frequently parents are irritated by the boy or girl who contradicts

them. Yet often this is the only way in which today's children can clarify their own convictions."

"We ourselves must realize how few clear models there are for our children and how much

(continued on page 6)

Institute Rates College Preparation

According to a recent study by the Gesell Institute, private schools do not necessarily offer better preparation for college than public schools.

There is this difference: Private schools make college preparation their business. Because of this, a student who goes to a private school can be fairly certain of getting into college if he can graduate from the school, and the school will go to a good deal of trouble to maintain this reputation. Colleges usually have no preference as to whether the student comes from a private or a public school.

If the school says that a youngster should not take a college preparatory course because he does not appear to be college material, it has a good reason for saying so. In this case parents should find out what the school suggests as an alternative.

Admissions officers say that a really poor school, which is unable to prepare the student for college, is uncommon. When students are badly prepared, it is more likely to be a matter of poor advice in planning a program than of poor instruction.

Two UB Students Compose 19 New Tunes for 'Thunder'

The 19 new musical numbers which comprise the score for Campus Thunder '60, entitled "The Madam President," have been written by William Pura and Edward Marfiak.

Pura, a Bridgeport resident and graduate student in the College of Education, composed the music. Marfiak, wrote the lyrics. Marfiak is traffic manager of the Avco Manufacturing Company.

The song writing team started working with Al Dickason, writer and director of campus productions early last May and have worked throughout the summer.

Benton Honored At Alumni Dance

Former Senator William Benton was honored by the Alumni of the University by being made an honorary alumnus and presented with a special "Alumnus of the Year" award by President James H. Halsey.

The former Senator sponsors the William Benton Matching program which is designed to stimulate alumni contributions to the University. More than 1,300 donors have now contributed over \$10,000 to the annual alumni campaign.

Others honored at the Fifth Annual Alumni dance at the Stratfield Hotel, held October 10, included Kenneth Maloney, Judge Rodney S. Eielson and William Emery, a part-time instructor of journalism at the University.

Emery, chairman of the "Break Bill Benton Night" fund solicitation in the Bridgeport area last May, received an "Alumnus of the Year" award for alumni development leadership during the past year.

Maloney, who is 1960 Barnum Festival Ringmaster, and Judge Eielson, former Republican state legislation leader now on the state circuit court, received citations for their alumni accomplishment. Both are members of the University Class of 1949, which conducted a special reunion prior to the dance.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Applications are now available in the Student Activities office for the Alumni Hall Board of Directors for the coming semester.



Albert Dickason

College, Female Playground Accuses President of Smith

Dr. Thomas C. Mendenhall became the sixth president of Smith College today and told his inauguration audience far too many girls go to college to find a husband.

"With women as with men, a wasteful confusion prevails over the purpose of a college education," he said.

At the same time, Dr. A. Whitney Griswold, president of Yale University, warned in his address that while women have won the right to higher education, "too many of them don't know what to do with it."

Mendenhall, who succeeds Dr. Benjamin F. Wright as president, told an audience of 3,000 "the realities of equality for women are still far from coinciding with the law of ideal."

"With too many young women," as Premier Khrushchev so astutely observed recently to a group of them, "the first purpose of college is finding a husband."

"While any of us would welcome a happy marriage as a by-product of college education, to

make it a first purpose is wasteful of the precious resources of a college."

Mendenhall said "the prevailing mania for early marriage produces a false sense of values, reflected both in the hesitancy of women to push on for higher degrees and even in their reluctance... to make decisions... which should be one of the first products of their education."

He said it was a "national disgrace" that the women dropping out of college before graduation last year probably approached 60 per cent.

Griswold said "of all the wasted resources in the United States this is perhaps the greatest. Until the educational potential of our women is fully realized and put to use we will never solve the problems that beset our schools and undermine our educational system."

Their speeches came after an academic procession of 74 delegates from 55 universities and colleges, led by Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey and Prof. Charles Allwen Walker of Yale.

'Mademoiselle' Seeks Coed Writers

The opportunity of becoming a college author is being offered to you by Mademoiselle Magazine, in the annual College Board contest.

Any female undergraduate may try her hand at winning one of the 20 guest editorships—a month on the staff, of Mademoiselle.

If you are accepted by the College Board, you will do one assignment during the year, designed to help you discover your abilities, job interests, and to help develop your creative talents.

If you're one of the top 20, you will be brought to New York next June, to help write,

edit, and illustrate the August College issue. You will be paid a regular salary, and your round-trip transportation will be provided.

While in New York, you will interview a celebrity in a field of your own choice, visit fashion workrooms, newspaper offices, stores, and advertising agencies, besides working daily with your assigned editor.

The deadline for applications is November 30th, and successful candidates will be notified by the end of December. Write to the College Board Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York, for your application.

Kaltenborn Edits the News

Compulsory Arbitration Seen in Steel Strike

When a major steel strike perils the national health and safety, compulsory arbitration may be the only way out.



Kaltenborn

The Taft-Hartley law can send the men back to work for an 80-day cooling off period, but unless a negotiated agreement develops the strike can be resumed. Chairman Taylor of the President's fact-finding committee has even been unable to clarify the issues that brought about the steel deadlock. Unless this deadlock is resolved the present national emergency could develop into a national disaster.

Half-a-million steel workers are striking. Close to another quarter million have been made jobless because their companies cannot get steel. Each week the steel workers remain on strike adds at least 25,000 to the number of unemployed.

The Taft-Hartley law has served this country well, but it has never faced a situation where a group of tightly-knit corporations representing the country's most important single industry is determined to resist what it considers the inflationary demands of one of the country's most powerful labor unions.

Although President Truman had vetoed the Taft-Hartley Act he used it ten times in six years. President Eisenhower has used it six times during his seven years in office. The Taft-Hartley procedure brought about a settlement in 14 out of 16 cases where it was invoked. Only two dock strikes continued after the 80-day cooling off period, and they were settled not long afterward.

The current steel strike involves a much more fundamental issue than disputes over hours, wages, pensions or general work-

ing conditions. During the prosperous, post-war years, when strike settlements could be made at the expense of the consumer, the steel companies granted the union power to impose some inefficient working conditions which amount to featherbedding.

The classical instance is that of putting two crane crews on every crane operating in high temperature buildings. When the cranes were air-conditioned the reason for a second crew disappeared, but the union refused to relax the two-crew rule. This year the steel companies, while offering the 15 cent wage package demanded by the union—the union says the package is worth 10 cents—make their higher offer conditional on changes in working rules that will increase production and thus prevent further wage-price inflation.

The union refuses to give up any of the work rules it won in previous contracts so this is the core of the present deadlock. The companies have declared that if they were again permitted to develop automation and control working rules, 100,000 steel workers could be dismissed without

reducing production. Management contends that the present day work rules established 12 years. President Eisenhower was quite right when he said recently, "This seems to be getting down to a trial of strength with the American public the greatest loser."

This is a good time to consider whether the Taft-Hartley law should not be supplemented by a process of compulsory arbitration in those hard cases where Taft-Hartley cannot bring about a settlement. Men of the caliber of the President's fact-finding board in the current steel strike could easily work out a fair settlement. Just as the mere threat of applying the Taft-Hartley law has settled many strikes, the mere threat of compulsory arbitration might well bring a voluntary settlement of others.

Strikes, which are supposed to be labor's ultimate weapon, have too often become labor's first weapon. Because this is an era of prosperity, settlements have been made at the expense of the consumer by granting strikers' demands and thus pro-

(continued on page 3)

A Leading Financial Authority says:

There is no substitute, in anyone's financial plan, for a regularly-added-to

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Why don't you open an account here in this savings bank

The **M**echanics & **F**armers

"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

Savings Bank

Littlefields Thank Student Body

Vox Populi

TO the Students of the University of Bridgeport:

Mrs. Littlefield and I are most grateful to you for the many many expressions of sympathy which you have sent to us. Please be assured that each and every one was most deeply appreciated and that in our hours of greatest need they did help us. We only regret the physical

impossibility of answering each one individually, but hope that you will feel this open letter in your college newspaper is meant especially for you.

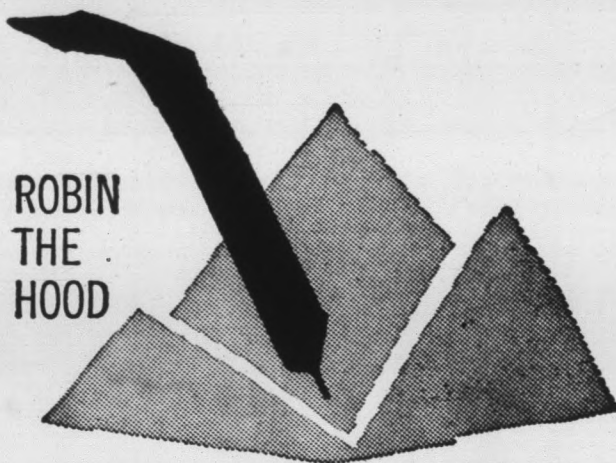
We are amazed to learn from President Halsey's office that as of October 15, there have been 202 separate contributions totaling over \$4200 to the Bruce Allan Littlefield Memorial Scholarship Fund. Through the most thoughtful and generous contributions of so many it is going to be possible to establish an endowed scholarship that will

go on forever. Because Bruce was a good student and loved college life so much we know that this scholarship would make him most happy. Your support of this memorial is sincerely appreciated.

Gratefully yours,
Jeanie and Henry W. Littlefield

COFFEE TIME

There will be the second in a series of coffee hours this afternoon 2-4 p.m. in the upstairs lounge in Alumni. The faculty of the college of Business Administration has been invited.



"What are you doing in my turf, Hood?" The King snarled, flicking ashes off his blue pin-stripe.

"Just a social call," Robin the Hood smiled thinly, "unless it was you who put the heist on Moll Marian?" He pulled his slouch hat low over one cold eye.

The King licked his fat lips. "I ain't seen the dame, honest," he laughed nervously. "Look, why don't you and your boys relax and drink a can of Schaefer with me? They say it's got a smooth round taste—never sharp, never flat."

Fire Truck grabbed an empty Schaefer can from in front of The King and crumpled it with one hand. "You want I should lean on him a little, Boss?"

"Not yet," Robin the Hood said, speaking out of the corner of his mouth. He put his hunting horn to his lips and blew the notes of "What d'ya hear in the best of circles?" From somewhere in the castle a girl's voice answered, "Schaefer all around."

"I get heem now, eh, Boss?" Little Juan nissed. The King made a lightning move for his shoulder cross-bow, but Robin beat him to the draw. "Suppose you bring Moll Marian out?" he said softly.

"Sure, Hood, sure—it was only a little joke."

"Any more jokes like that, King," Robin the Hood said, "and you might find yourself in need of a little castle protection." He watched Fire Truck and Little Juan put Moll Marian and The King's Schaefer in the back of the black limousine, then he got in himself. "Sherwood Forest, boys," he smiled, fingering the knot in his white tie, "and step on it."



THE F. & M. SCHAEFER BREWING CO., NEW YORK and ALBANY, N. Y.

Along Park Place

with RON MILLER

'Tis the season for the gavel-rappers to begin their yearly "meeting-come-to-order" cries. The cry could be made more correct and audible if the would-be officers would drop around to the PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE WORKSHOP which opens its doors to all aspirants interested in learning "from those who are in the know" the story behind the story in Parliamentary procedure. The class will meet on Mondays at noon. Eat those sandwiches before you make your way to room 30, alumni where the meeting will take place. This group is not only comprised of the present leaders of the various organizations on campus, but it is strongly urged that members of these organizations also make themselves available for the panel. A knowledge of the intricacies of Parliamentary procedure always is a handy "tool" to be able to use, (or should we say "weapon"). For further information see Andre Guilbert PRF's co-ordinator of the workshop.

Bert Popkin and Lyn Lester announce to the entire campus that they will exchange vows in June. Bert is a senior majoring in psychology while Lyn, a resi-

dent of Seaside Manor is majoring in Art Education. When you see those two with their heads together in Alumni Hall you can be sure that they're planning for the big day. Good luck, amigos.

NOW HEAR THIS: It's about time something like this came to this campus: An enterprising pair of aspiring journalists in the persons of Jerry Main and Dave Mattson of the SCRIBE, have opened up shop on campus. "Have camera... will hire out". The boys have announced that they will be available for all functions of the various organizations to take pictures of the gala evenings. Not only limited to frat and sorority shindigs the boys will be available for weddings, Bar-mitzvahs, and other festive occasions. You may remember having seen the duo at the Theta Sigma dance last Friday night at Glorietta Manor. The lens-men did a real fine job of cornering a great deal of activity that took place. Their work will be on display this week at the Scribe office.

A crew of vandals took a stroll along UB's Park Place this past weekend and happened to stumble, (how could you miss it), upon the painted vehicle of Mr. Fred Reichert Jr. which was parked on the famed campus thoroughfare. Did they only look at this four-wheeled advertisement and actual, in-running condition Impala and let it go at that? ... not on your life. Undoubtedly these crude individuals had a phobia to glass; you guessed it... those beautifully blackened panes suddenly became a pile of broken glass. This would have been normal vandals of this type... BUT this crew "returned-to-the-scene" the next night and proceeded to finish the job by "taking care of" the rear window and tearing off the driver's door. That's right men (?), when you do a job... do it right. This is the type of "boys will be boys" activity that nets the college man a TERRIFIC reputation. I seem to remember that last year near this time, another group of "Slippery-ones" were involved in some second story work as they decided that UB's campus should be left without name... the boys (or molls) made off with a majority of the University's signs that were within easy reach: like on top of Chaffee Hall. Where will you strike next O stealthy ones?

Roger Soderholm, past prexy, has announced his engagement to Elaine Plukas of this city. While speaking of IDP, the boys were admitted to the IFC as a period of a year's probationary status... Congrats, men.

Lenny Ledet, KBR stalwart, has surrendered his pin to

KALTENBORN

(continued from page 2)

moting a dangerous inflation. Most strikes have been won thus stimulating the calling of more strikes.

Over 50 million man days of work have been lost this year because of strikes. Last year the 12 months total was less than 24 million man days. The new Landrum-Griffin Labor Law gives the government greater power to deal with labor abuses, but it does not provide any way to settle strikes. This is in line with the President's basic principle that the differences between labor and management should be settled by collective bargaining.

But if bargaining fails on such fundamental issues as featherbedding which is the cause of American Railroads, or on the right of management to install labor-saving machinery or prescribe working conditions which are the chief issue in the current steel strike, the public interest may well require another way out.

We have legally restrained the independent power of our great industrial organizations. It is also necessary to curb the independent power of the great labor unions in continuing strikes that are against the public interest. Compulsory arbitration could provide the answer.

Miss Caryn Finard of Wabon, Mass. Caryn is a sophomore at UB. The pinning took place on October 4.

The sisters of Phi Delta Rho and the brothers of POC have combined talents to produce the Masquerade Party this Friday night at Glorietta Manor. The dance will be the scene of a choosing of a Mardi-Gras queen from the many entrants that have been nominated. Don't miss one of UB's first combined dances.

Men's Senate Elects New Prexy

Kenneth Begelman, a sophomore more majoring in political science has been elected president, and William Anderson, a junior and engineering major vice-president of the Men's Senate at the meeting held October 7.

The posts were vacated by the resignation of last term's officers, Ray Mencken and Fred Sussenberger. Eric Greenhut, a junior majoring in biology will remain as secretary-treasurer. Prof. Alphonse J. Sherman remains as advisor to the Senate. This year, the Men's Senate has a seat on the Student Council for the first time. Eric Greenhut is the representative, and Joel Englander the alternate.

Despite the admittance of Sheldon and Wheeler Halls, there are only twelve dormitories represented in the Senate this year, due to the transferring of Seaside and Ingleside to girls' residence halls and the destruction of Haven Hall to make room for the new men's dormitories.

3 The Scribe — Thursday, Oct. 22, 1959

MANLY

HISTORY WAS MADE —
1921—Air mail leaves San Francisco 4:30 a. m. Feb. 27 arrives at Mineola 4:50 p. m. next day. Submarine S-40 sinks off Bridgeport. President Harding signs peace with Germany. Japan accepts Britain-U.S. Naval ratio 5-5-3.

MANLY NOW MAKES HISTORY—



from 29.95

Authentic
Natural Shoulder
SPORT JACKETS

in Shetland, muted tones, stripes, her-ringbone, checks, olive, brown, grey, fancy mixtures.

USE OUR
CONVENIENT CHARGE ACCOUNT
Come in browse around. Fill your pipe

Checks cashed with UB ID card

MANLY

men's wear

1000 MAIN STREET

It filters as
no single filter can
for mild, full flavor!



POPULAR
FILTER
PRICE

HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!

NEW
DUAL
FILTER

Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company

"Tareyton is our middle name" (©A. T. Co.)

APPROVED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

DATE	ORGANIZATION	FUNCTION	TIME AND PLACE
10-22	Frosh Soccer	UB vs UConn	3:00 p.m.—Away.
10-23	POC and PDR	Open Dance	9:00 p.m.—Glorieta.
10-24	Frosh Football	UB vs Dean	2:00 p.m.—Away.
10-24	Varsity Soccer	UB vs Lowell	2:00 p.m.—Seaside.
10-24	Varsity Football	UB vs Upsala	8:00 p.m.—Hedges.
10-24	Arnold College	Square Dance	10:00 p.m.—Gym.
10-25	Newman Club	Holy Mass	11:00 a.m.—Chapel.
10-27	Frosh Soccer	UB vs Wesleyan	2:30 p.m.—Away.
10-28	Student Council	Regular Meeting	1:00 p.m.—Chambers.
10-28	University	Convocation	2:00 p.m.—T-101.
10-28	Varsity Soccer	UB vs Yale	3:00 p.m.—Away.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Mon. 9:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Tues. 9:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Wed. 9:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Thurs. 10:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Fri. 1:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.

'Thunder' Party Planned

Members of the cast of Campus Thunder '60 are sponsoring an all-University theatre party Friday night, October 23, to present their candidates for Mr. Warrior in connection with the premier showing of a new Italian picture entitled "The Warrior."

The showing will take place at the Hi-Way theatre, 350 Boston Avenue. All students presenting an Office of Campus Productions pass will be admitted for the special price of 50 cents. Passes may be obtained from any member of the Thunder cast and staff.

The winner of the Bridgeport Mr. Warrior contest will compete in the national contest on Sunday, October 25, and will make television appearances and be used in the promotion of the picture.

Contestants being sponsored by Thunder '60 are cast members Bill Koke, George Sepe and Peter Kaplan. Representing the technical staff will be Kenneth Byers.

The University group will present their candidates in the lobby of the theatre at 6:15. Stage appearances will be made during the evening. Passes are good for the run of the picture.

Faculty members are invited to the theatre as the guest of the management. Tickets may be picked up from Thunder business manager, Doris Newman, at the Bursar's Office in Howland Hall.

LOST!

A black leather pocket-book was lost in the card catalogue section of the Carlson Library.

If found, please return to Linda Stanley Rubin at Seaside Hall.

15 Teams to Vie In Intramurals

Bolstered by the addition of two new entries in the dormitory and fraternity league, the Intramural football season got underway this semester with a final list of 15 teams competing for the championship trophy. Included is last year's winner, Trumbull Hall.

According to Francis Poisson, director of Intramurals, no advanced schedule is in effect. However, a weekly schedule will be posted in the Gym. It is the duty of each manager to check the intramural bulletin board for any postponements or other important information.

Poisson further related that any student injured while participating in an intramural football game should report to the University Health Department immediately.

All active members of the intramural program are eligible for the James Karapanos Award. This award is given to the most outstanding intramural player of the year. The trophy is donated by the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity in memory of James Karapanos, who was a member of AGP and was killed in an automobile accident while attending the University.

SAM to Receive 'Special' Award

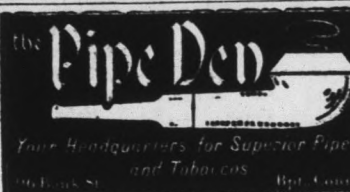
The UB chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management was notified last week by Prof. Harold Fischer of Franklin and Marshall college, Vice-president of the SAM University Chapter Division, that it was being presented a special project award at the SAM National Convention, being held in New York City on Oct. 29-30.

The award, which will be presented to Prof. John W. Ross, faculty advisor, and the officers of the local student chapter, is for the job placement brochure which was initiated for the first time last spring by the graduating senior members. This brochure contained the resumes of 8 graduating SAM members and was printed in booklet form and distributed among the various industries in the community.

SAM president, Tony Presutto, announced the UB chapter will continue this program annually in an attempt to aid in the placement of its members after graduation.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Pres. Nancy Beardsley of the Canterbury Club announced a meeting to be held Sunday Oct. 25, at St. John's Episcopal Church. It will feature a continuing discussion of traditional versus contemporary church music and a recording of Messa Brevis by the National Presbyterian Choir. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.



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Leading
PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER
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Quality Photo Finishing

**JAY JAMES
CAMERA SHOP**

183 FAIRFIELD AVENUE
(Between Main & Broad St.)

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT*)



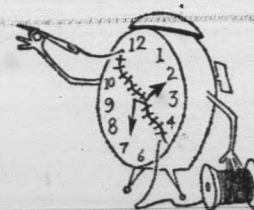
Do you believe that when a man insists on doing what he can do best, regardless of where he finds himself, he's (A) a valuable member of the community? (B) an independent spirit? (C) apt to be pretty silly?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for daylight saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you use foresight you get along better?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions . . . you think for yourself!



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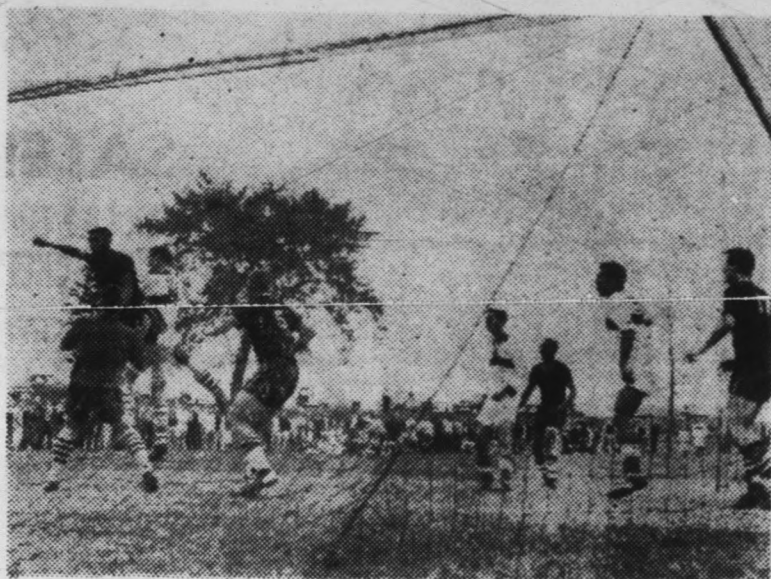
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Booters Down UConn, Boston U — 6-1, 4-3

5 The Scribe — Thursday, Oct. 22, 1959



FIGHTING FOR POSSESSION of the ball, in front of the UConn nets are UB booters (L-R) Jack Coogan, Jim Kuhlman and Hans Zucker. Immediately after this scramble, Co-Captain Jim Kuhlman scored his first of two goals for the afternoon — sparking the Knights to a 6-1 victory over a tough UConn eleven.

by Joe Restuccia

The University varsity soccer team continued its victorious push toward an undefeated season by downing in the same week, the University of Connecticut by a score of 6-1 and Boston University by 4-3. Coach John McKeon's squad gained its fourth consecutive victory of the 1959 collegiate season by defeating the University of Connecticut, a once highly regarded opponent, by the very wide margin of 6-1.

During the first minutes of play, it became obvious to all present that the UConn aggregation could not control UB's strong offensive attacks and at half time the Purple booters were leading 3-0. Co-captain Jim Kuhlman had hit the twines twice while John Majesko accounted for the third score. As soon as the play resumed, John Majesko scored his second goal of the afternoon, boosting his 1959 scoring mark to seven goals which placed him at the head

of the New England area NCAA scoring list.

In the third quarter, the Purple Booters bombarded the UConn goal with every conceivable attacking action known in soccer; the result of these actions accounted for Majesko's second goal of the afternoon and Nick Hatzis' well executed score which boosted UB's margin of victory to 5-0. In the fourth quarter, the UConn eleven, profiting from a loose ball in front of the UB nets, scored their only goal of the afternoon. Later in the period, the Purple and White team rushed the UConn defense men with such speed and superior ball handling that Jack Coogan, found negligible opposition in scoring UB's sixth goal of the afternoon.

The Purple Booters' victory over the University of Connecticut, last Wednesday, was a clear and net triumph especially if one takes into consideration that the UB squad repayed UConn's unsportsmanlike conduct on the field of play by inflicting upon the Storrs' team the most humiliating defeat it has received thus far this season.

The UB team traveled to Boston, last Saturday to continue its triumphal march of victory. Plagued by an unexpected engine failure in their bus, the Purple Booters came within twenty minutes of losing the game by forfeit. When the team finally arrived in Boston, it was already game time and it had to start the contest against Boston University without the usual pre-game warm-up session.

Everett Merritt, who after a rather slow start this season, re-

turned to his old form of reliability and speed to score three goals for the UB squad. John Majesko scored the other goal to give the Purple Booters their fifth consecutive victory of the season. Co-captain Everett Hart played a beautiful defensive game annulling many threatening actions with the help of his side-kicks Nick Wirth and Tasso Chirogians.

This Saturday the Purple Booters will face Lowell Tech. at their home field of Seaside Park at 2:00 p.m. Last year, when the teams met, UB emerged victorious by a 5-0 score.

From all indications, this year's contest should conclude another UB victory.

Coach John McKeon's team is now aspiring to be selected as the New England representative to the NCAA Soccer Tournament which will take place on the home field of the University of Connecticut, at Storrs, during the Thanksgiving week-end.

With 29 goals scored in 5 games, the Purple Booters are on their way to break the team's season scoring mark of 49 goals set in 1958.



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AIC Defeats Purple Knights, 40-14

by Edmund J. Wolff

Last Saturday night the University of Bridgeport added another loss to their 1 and 3 record. Before a host of 3,000 fans the "Purple Knights" were defeated by a score of 40-14, by

a rough and ready team from American International College.

AIC exploded for 32 points in the second half to wipe out a 14-8 half-time advantage enjoyed by the "Kaymen." The game was played at Hedges Stadium in Bridgeport.

Joe Mucci and John Mahoney, a pair of fleet halfbacks, each tallied two touchdowns in the second half while quarterback Don Burke fired two touchdown passes and added three extra point aerials.

The Knights, who seem to play without armor, tallied a pair of second period six pointers, due mainly to the running of Tom Shea and Walt Czekay. Dick Whitcomb scored the first touchdown, nabbing a one yard pass from quarterback George Muzea to cap a 70 yard drive in 11 plays.

Muza hurled another scoring pass to Shea, good for 20 yards to climax a 55 yard march late in the second quarter. Muzea passed to Whitcomb for the extra points to give Bridgeport their halftime margin.

A 50 yard pass play from Burke to Mahoney set up the game's first touchdown in the first period. Fullback Andy Griffin, the game's rushing leader with 117 yards, bulled 15 yards for the score with Don Angelini tossing to Charley Gilligan for the extra point.

AIC took advantage of a fumble by Walt Czekay midway through the third quarter and drove 55 yards to take a 16-14 lead.

"GRID-IRONS"

So far this season the Purple Knights have scored 52 points as compared to 161 for their opponents. Need I say more about our 1-4 record. Lucky for the freshmen we on our first game. This Saturday night we play Upsala College at home. The game starts at 8 p. m.

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JAZZ SPOTLIGHT

by AL CHRISTIE and BRENT TOLL

The advent of Hi-Fidelity, has given the music lover a chance to have a greater appreciation of melodies and performers than ever before. It brings full depth and perception of individual instruments never before possible. I believe that the hi-fidelity instrument was one of the direct reasons for the increase in the popularity of jazz in America. This is because jazz relies on each performer's contribution to a number, or song. The whole is important only in that it is made up of complementary parts. The difference between hi-fi and not hi-fi is indescribable. To really appreciate jazz at home, hi-fidelity is a must. Stereo, in my opinion, is unnecessary because it does not increase fidelity and it is not true reproduction. Half a band does not sit and record on one side of a room and half on the other. They record together as a group, and hi-fidelity presents them this way while still giving recognition to the individual performer.

The establishment of a song as a standard is very rare. If you think hard, you might be able to name 50. This is not too many, considering the span of years of their writing. In the last ten years there may be four or five. This estimate is probably on the high side. To become a standard, a tune must have a distinctive melody line (one easily remembered). It must be adaptable to many musical moods, and it must stand the test of time. We nominate for a new standard "MISTY". This song's got it. In jazz version by Garner, Christy, Mathis and several others, the tune has gained tremendous popularity and has the beauty of phrasing which marks it for long recognition. I feel that it ranks with "STAR-DUST", "DEEP PURPLE" etc. The only missing qualification is time, but that cannot be hurried. "MISTY" remember that tune, you will hear it for a long time.

Ahmad Jamal's new album "At The Penthouse" is moving up on the L.P. lists. This recording has Jamal backed up by a fine, though somewhat out of place, string section. Some of the selections include "Tangerine" and "Seleritus". The album is not as striking as his first releases, but it is unique for the Jamal type of music. In his

first releases, Jamal left spaces for rhythm improvisations which blended with his "economy" style of playing. The string section removes the provocativeness of these rhythms.

Nina Simone's album "Little Girl Blue" rates high in our humble opinion, even though in spots her keyboard phrasing seems to have a tinge of John Lewis (MJQ). Her voice is without doubt one of the most colorful, and it has great depth. The title song of the album is the prettiest number, with "Porgy" ranking next. This girl is going places now. The album is Bethlehem (BCP 6028).

Deviating from the standard procedure of the column, that of bringing to you news of only professional entertainers, I would like to take this opportunity to bring you some school news. There are many fine jazz groups on the UB campus. While not professional, these groups have fresh sound. They are in the process of smoothing out their styles and ideas. These

groups are available for jazz concerts, dances etc. They play modern or dixie, as you like it. They play in trio, quartet, quintet, sextet. A vocalist can even be provided. If there is any group desiring to hire good musicians for their parties, drop a note in the Scribe Mailbox, to me, and arrangements will be made. You would be surprised at the music these guys turn out.

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(continued from page 1)
they need to 'chew over' their perplexities," he said. "Sometimes adolescents sound like disillusioned old men or women. Sometimes they startle us with a philosophy that seems contemptuous of other people. Yet, supported by adults who have values and believe firmly in people, the adolescent learns to trust his own thinking and to work out his ideas with people he respects. This is how he develops his philosophy of life."

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